Philadelphia, July 7th '53

Mr Garrison,

My Dear Friend,

104 The accompanying letter came enclosed to this office, & in forwarding it, I wish to say that it is from a true & long-tried friend of our cause. I think Mr. Goff is a Come-outer from his Church on account of its pro-slavery position & he has very manfully contended with Church & clergymen & pro-slavery politicians, where he has had to stand almost alone. If you could find time to write him a word of cheer, or to allude to his letter in the Liberator, I think it would strengthen & encourage him. You can appreciate the position of a man who is alone in the midst

of ignorance, prejudice, superstition, bigotry & political profligacy, & will know well the fitting word to speak to him.

We hear from Miller that he is doing good & enjoying himself exceedingly.-

Horace Mann! Who could have believed that he could have voluntarily put his name to such a piece of transparent sophistry as his letters defining his position? Compared with Spooner's Argument it is not respectable in ingenuity. To call such an attempt to cover personal inconsistency, "an extinguisher. Spooner himself in a Conversation with brother Charles, said he considered that Phillips had en-

tirely used up Mr. Mann-

Mr. Turner, who is himself a voter though sympathizing with us in the main, said last evening, in a conversation I had with him, that he regarded Mann's last letter (defining his position) as "the most utterly jejune thing which an intelligent man ever put forth as an argument."-

Remember me to your family-

With much esteem

Your friend,

C. M. Burleigh.